

Surface Rights Association celebrates 10 years of operation

Elk Point Surface Rights Association marked ten years of operation at their 1991 Annual Meeting last week, which was attended by approximately 40 people. Guest speakers included members of the Elk Point RCMP, who spoke on the Rural Crime Watch program, and surface rights lawyer Julian Bodnar.

EPSRA President Alban Bugej reviewed "the first ten years" in his annual report to the members (see following story). The decade saw a huge increase in oil development in the area, followed by a drastic slowdown.

Three resolutions were presented by the Board of Directors. The first dealt with the fact that many older leases were negotiated on the understanding that only one vertical well was to be drilled from each lease. With the introduction of slant and directional drilling, additional wells are being drilled from these older leases. "Be it resolved that besides any statutory obligations and general disturbance, an extra annual compensation per additional well be paid to the surface owner for the increased adverse effects of noise, traffic and dust. Be it further resolved that this extra compensation remain the same the second and each additional well on the same site as

the adverse effects and damages increase proportionally with the number of wells on each site."

The second resolution was made regarding the electrification of oil company equipment on well sites within cultivated fields. While electrification does not impact the agricultural industry, overhead power lines crisscrossing cultivated lands are said to interfere with the practice of farming. "Overhead power lines and poles within cultivated areas are safety hazards, they interfere negatively with farming practices that are becoming essential to sustain an environmentally sound agricultural economy, and they impede sound soil conservation management. In view of this the Association is to continue to take a strong stand against overhead electrification."

The third resolution states that "rural residents within northeast Alberta are concerned with the relaxed surface casing requirements by the ERCB for this area. A function of the surface casing where installed is the protection of drinking water zones from possible contamination. Be it resolved that the Association continue to pressure the ERCB to make the installation of surface casing mandatory in this area as it is throughout the rest of Alberta."

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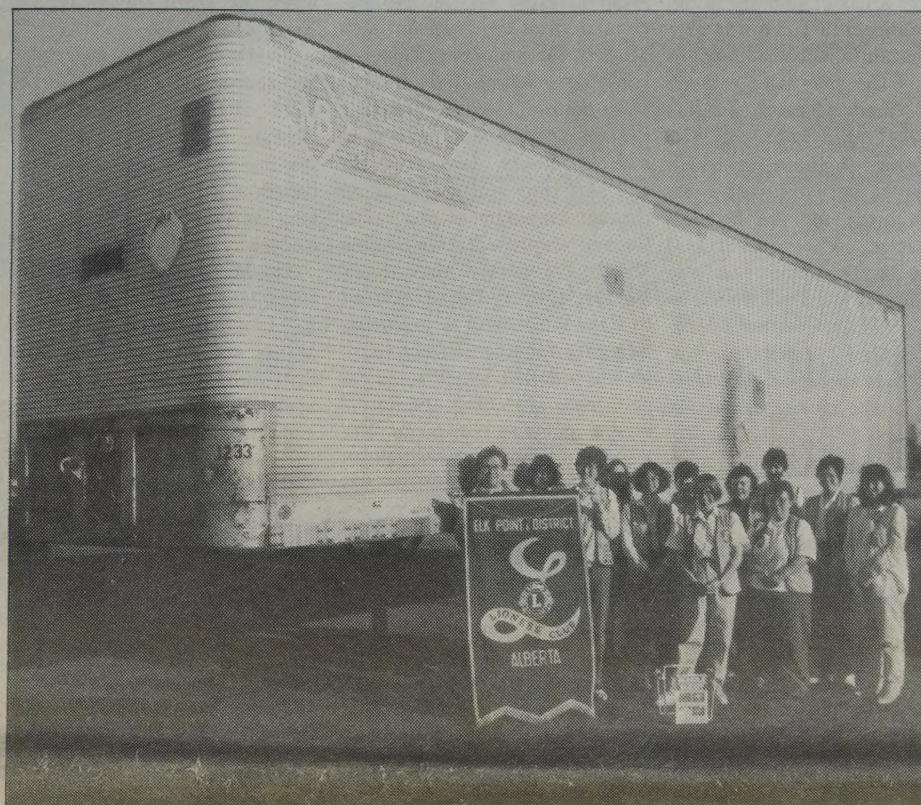
Chamber planning tourist booth move

The proposed move of the Elk Point Chamber's Tourist Information Centre will take a fair amount of planning before a site can be decided upon, the Chamber was told at Wednesday's evening meeting. Mark Wilson has approached Alberta Transportation, and will be sent a kit outlining the required planning procedures for such a site. Wilson has also talked with Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess and with the Lakeland Tourist Association, gathering useful ideas.

Also on a tourism note, the Chamber heard a report from Billie Milholland on a meeting of tourism people from north-eastern Alberta and north-

western Saskatchewan which was held in Lloydminster recently, and which brought forth a suggested circle route for tourists to enjoy. Elk Point is part of this route, which involves Highways 16, 41 and 28 in Alberta, as tourists travel from Lloydminster to Vermilion, north to Bonnyville, and east to Grand Centre and Cold Lake, then continuing east through Meadow Lake Provincial Park, south through Loon Lake and St. Walberg, Saskatchewan, and back to Lloydminster. The route would appeal to a varied group of tourists, including wildlife and fishing enthusiasts, campers, history buffs and those

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Super Recyclers--Super Volunteers

Elk Point Lioness Club proudly displays their newly purchased trailer which will be used to store and haul paper for recycling. The trailer, which will be located at the Universal Bottle Depot on Railway Avenue, arrived just in time for Earth Day, and will be a big boost to the recycling project these environmentally aware volunteers have dedicated their efforts toward. The newspaper bundling rack shown in the foreground was donated to the Lioness by Phil's Home Hardware, and is an easy way to package papers for recycling.

A year of continued success Town of Elk Point holds Annual Meeting

"Continued success in responsible management" of the Town of Elk Point was reported by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger to the fifteen ratepayers who attended the Town Annual Meeting on Monday, April 15. Reports from the various committees gave further details on accomplishments made and projects undertaken during 1990.

Mayor Kleeberger noted that for the first time in five years, Elk Point was represented by a full slate of councillors during the latter half of 1990. He feels the current Council is "progressive, innovative and responsible, and I have enjoyed immensely the professionalism of these members."

On the Utilities and Public Services scene, the Mayor reported resolution of the problem with traffic in the school area at dismissal time with the installation of traffic control barriers operated by school staff, an end to water supply problems with the installation of a seasonal supply line to the North Saskat-

chewan River, ongoing planning for road and utility line repairs in the area east of 50 Street, and north of 50 Avenue to 54 Avenue.

Regarding the water supply, Councillor Charlie Mahon later listed the options regarding water sources which had been determined by the Raw Water Study undertaken by the Town. The river was found to be the most reliable source, and the water has since proved to be much less costly to treat than that from the creek previously used. The 3735 metre pipeline is "a low cost, low capital exposure alternative...which allows future options," he said. Councillor Mahon also commented on the street and utility upgrading, and told the ratepayers that a grant which will pay for some of the street work has been applied for. A phased approach will allow the Town to proceed with the project as funding permits.

Mayor Kleeberger said that Council is highly appreciative of

the efforts of the Community Services Board in their first full year, and that the first full year of operation had seen the recreation land ball diamonds put to good use. Campground upgrading and building a camp kitchen shelter were other 1990 projects at the rec land.

Mayor Kleeberger said the Town had been proactive on the environmental protection scene, and had instituted new landfill management practices, assisted in development of a used oil recycling depot, and cooperated with the Lioness Club in the area of recyclable paper collection. They recently appointed an Environmental Issues Committee which will continue to address and anticipate these issues.

The Town has continued to maintain an excellent relationship with governments and government agencies, and has met with the Councils of the Town of St. Paul and the County of St. Paul to share concerns. Lobbying of government mem-

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Town of Elk Point reports continued success

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bers and support from MLA John Drobot ensured completion of the Highway 41 widening project. Council participated in the Minister's Council on Local Development, and continues to communicate with the oil companies operating in the area in order to plan for orderly development.

In the areas of administration and finance, the Town was able to maintain a balanced budget and end the year with a much larger than planned surplus of \$73,241. Last year was the final year of three in which ratepayers were assessed a one half mill tax for the hospital requisition. The operational budget for the current year was completed in late December, the earliest this has ever been done, and the Mayor was pleased to report that there will be no increase in the municipal portion of 1991 taxes.

The position of Bylaw Enforcement Officer was reinstated in 1990, and the Town is very pleased with the services of Mr. Patrick Friesen, who filled that position.

Purchase of the residential and industrial land banks from Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation was accomplished, using funds from AMPLE reserves, the operating surplus and a small debenture. This puts to rest the huge financial dilemma the Town would have faced in the mid 1990s when the Town's agreement with AMHC came to an end. The purchase also substantially decreased the Town's debt load and improved its borrowing power.

Employee Service Awards were implemented in 1990, with a number of long-time employees recognized for their years of service. One of these long-time employees, Administrator Pat Vincent, resigned his position early in 1991 and has been replaced by Ken Kendall, who was introduced to those ratepayers attending the meeting by the Mayor.

Three special issues came before the Town during the past year. One of these was the turn-

ing over of guidelines as to size and location of a facility to house the services currently in the Community Services Building to a public society, which is endeavoring to see this structure through to completion.

Elk Point Public Library reported success in meeting their goals and objectives during 1990, with a new outreach program initiated and an average circulation of 28 items for each of their 891 members. Thirteen volunteers contributed a total of 1121 hours of work, assisting the two permanent part time staff members, two students and part time staffers obtained through employment programs. Council representative Adele Mandryk reported that the 7 member Library Board, chaired by Faye Smith, will be exploring alternate funding sources to alleviate a deficit which could result from shrinking grants. A recent decision to make Elk Point the home of the Northern

Lights Library System Headquarters is a source of pride for the Mayor and Council, and Ms Mandryk gave special thanks to longtime Board member Irene Miller for her many years of dedicated work toward the formation of the System, and her valued assistance in compiling the professional proposal which was presented to the System when the Town lobbied for the Headquarters.

A committee to spearhead and coordinate planning for the 1992 Bicentennial of Fort George - Buckingham House fur trading posts has been established, and planning for a year-long series of events is well underway.

The M. D. of St. Paul Foundation operates Heritage Lodge in Elk Point, as well as Sunnyside Manor and Heritage Homes in St. Paul, and recently took over operation of Fort George Manor and Buckingham House from the Town. The resident count at

Heritage Lodge varied from 36 to 39 occupants, up 13 from 1989, while there are 2 vacancies at Fort George and 7 at Buckingham House. Joanne Bates is the new manager of the latter two facilities, while Allen Smith is the caretaker.

Brief reports were also heard from the Celebrations Committee, Building Society, Airport Commission, CTAP Committee, Municipal Planning Commission, Community Futures and Public Safety.

Administrator Kendall read a report from School Trustee Janice Van Maaron, indicating that the School Board had "a busy and controversial year" in 1990, with corner-cutting needed to balance the budget. The addition and modernization at Elk Point Elementary School has been completed, but an application for modernization of F. G. Miller High School was turned

down. St. Paul's francophone school became a reality, and has caused considerable discussion and disagreement.

Ratepayers questioned Council regarding the relocation of the Tourist Information Centre, the Town's intentions regarding operational costs of the proposed Community Cultural Centre, recruitment of firefighters, and the need for a new rescue van. A need for more ball diamonds in town to serve the growing numbers of younger children involved in minor ball was noted, and will be taken to the Community Services Board.

In his closing remarks, Mayor Kleeberger told the ratepayers that "the issues you've heard come forward because we feel they are important. They may not be important to you. We can only find out what is important to you when you bend our ears. Please do so."



Elk Point Further Ed Upcoming courses

Four single session courses are coming up in the next few weeks, focusing on useful skills and the latest crafts.

Pruning - April 27, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., will be instructed by Doug Lindquist. This will be a real help when you are getting your yard spruced up for spring and summer.

Mop Dolls - May 1, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Cheri Lindquist will teach you to make one of these cute creations which starts off as a string mop

head.

Cutting Kids' Hair - May 9, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Annette Ference will help you to keep your youngsters' hair in shape with this handy course.

Band Boxes - May 11, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Lee Johnson will show you how to create an attractive accessory for your home or for a special gift for a special someone.

To register for any of these courses, call the Further Ed office at 724-4101 or Verona Lea at 724-2269.

Chamber planning

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who enjoy the scenic beauty the area has to offer.

The Chamber was asked to consider helping to fund this year's preliminary advertising for the 1992 Bicentennial, and has tabled the matter for further consideration at the next meeting, when a more comprehensive analysis of the Cham-

ber's advertising needs for the year can be presented.

A review of the Chamber's bylaws, preparatory to registration as a society, will also be upcoming in the near future, with Sid Holthe and Mark Wilson in charge of these duties.

The Chamber's next meeting will be at noon on Wednesday, May 1.

Community Cultural Centre Building Society

will be holding an

Open House & Public Meeting

To display the proposed plans for the
NEW COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTRE
Held at the Community Services Building
April 24/91, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!!!

Volunteer Appreciation Week

Community Services would like to thank the following volunteers for the support of our programs over the past year:

Community Services Board Past and Present — Allan Frankiw, Muriel Holthe, Colleen Simon, Louis Verhagen, Niki Riemer, Charlotte Engstrom, Marshall Kachmar, Victor Stepa, Sam Donaldson, John Emery.
Elk Point Parent Nursery Executive Past and Present — Betty Ann Alexander, Heather Bjornstad, Shani Jurak, Christine Uttley, Louise Krissa, Ginett Glover.
Jack and Jill Playschool Executive Past and Present — Pam Ballas, Tami Levin-sky, Michelle Anton, Debbie Buryn, Adele Mandryk, Yvonne Klein, Charlene Longpre, Shanie Jurak.
Meals on Wheels — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ruzycski.
Seniors Transportation Driver — Nick Melnyk.
Participation '90 — Gail Kozicky and Vicki Brooker.
Balloon Extravaganza — Bridget Montgomery.



The Town of

ELK POINT

Notices & Information



Summer Employment Positions

The Town of Elk Point is looking to fill three (3) summer employment positions.

The following positions will be commencing early May with termination of the positions late August.

The three positions available are:

- * for public works assisting the regular crew maintain the streets, sewers, park areas, town shop etc., a class 5 driver's license and steel toed boots are required;

- * for the water treatment/public works assisting the water treatment plant operation with daily duties of water purification gathering, testing and analysis of water treatment plant, also assisting with public works duties as above; a class 5 driver's license and steel toed boots are required;

- * for parks and recreation working with other members of the public works crew responsible for maintaining the Town park area, cutting and trimming grass, tree replacement and weed spraying; a class 5 driver's license and steel toed boots are required.

The salary offered for these positions is \$6.50 per hour.

Applications for the following positions are to be made directly to the Town of Elk Point.

Written applications received by April 26, 1991 will be considered for these employment opportunities.

Ken Kendall
Municipal Administrator
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3810

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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
91.08	5101 - 50 Street Lot 7, Block 12 Plan 181 HW	R. Nelson	garage & deck	91-04-18
91.09	5313 - 50 Avenue Lot 17, Block 12 Plan 422 HW	A. Zarowny	garden shed	91-04-18

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 18th day of April, A.D. 1991.

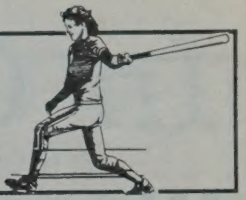
Ken Kendall
Municipal Planning Commission



Elk Point Slo-Pitch ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday April 25/91 - 7:00 p.m. - FCSS Building

Any team interested in playing ball please attend. Contact Doug at 724-3624 or George at 724-3166



Canada Day plans progressing

Plans for Canada Day celebrations in Elk Point are progressing nicely, and donations toward funding the event are starting to come in. Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources was on hand at last Tuesday's meeting to present \$500 from Norcen, while another \$500 from the Town of Elk Point, \$250 from the Elk Point Elks Lodge and \$100 from the Ukrainian Orthodox Church have also been received in recent weeks.

The Canada Day Committee now has the nucleus of an executive in place. Joe Brunner and Dan Povaschuk have consented to be co-chairmen, Sandra Veenstra will serve as secretary.

The committee has received word that Member of Parliament Deborah Grey will be able to fit Elk Point into her busy schedule, tentatively for the parade and opening ceremonies.

The Royal Canadian Legion has expressed willingness to run an ice cream booth, and will be giving a \$150 donation. The Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor their Pancake Breakfast. The Lions Club will run a food booth and their dunk tank, in addition to making a cash donation.

The lineup of events is starting to shape up. Plans for a gymkhana and combined driving display are being worked on for Saturday afternoon, June 29, and the Lions Beerfest and Minor Hockey-sponsored dance will take place Saturday evening in the arena. No ball tournament has been set up as yet, but this is still being looked at.

Sunday evening will hopefully feature an interdenominational Church service, with gospel music presentations.

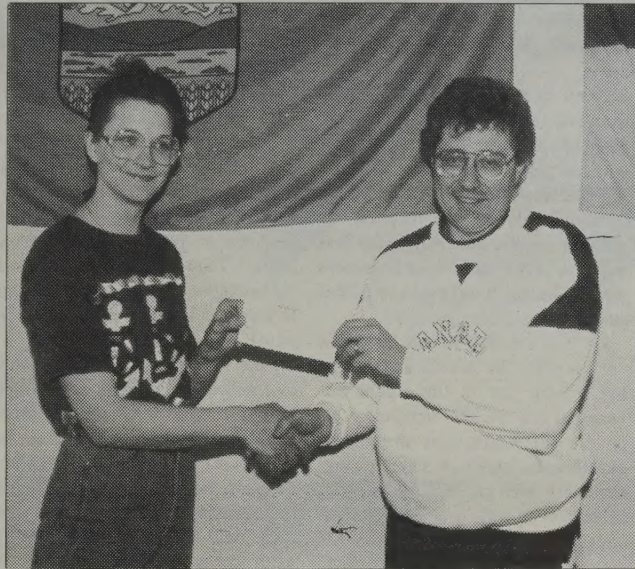
The schedule for July 1 itself is still being worked on, but will feature the Elks Raft Race, Pancake Breakfast, Lioness Parade, opening ceremonies, entertainment and activities for the whole family.

One new idea which was brought up at the meeting were a series of homesteaders' or old timers' contests, involving the pioneer

skills of gauging distance, weight, and volume. Another suggestion was for a teen pageant in conjunction with the event. Watch the paper for more information on this one, as considerable enthusiasm was expressed over the idea.

The next meeting for the Canada Day Committee was set for May 16. Has your group gotten involved

yet? If not, there's still time to do so. Come along and give the Committee your ideas for this major event.



Canada Day Donation

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources helped Elk Point's Canada Day Committee get fundraising underway, with the presentation of a \$500 cheque to Canada Day Secretary Sandra Veenstra.



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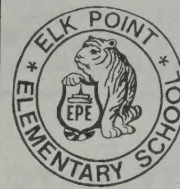
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*It is with great pleasure that the
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**New and Renovated
Elk Point Elementary School**

Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Opening Ceremonies - 7:00 p.m.

Open House to Follow

OPEN HOUSE

**Amoco Canada
Heavy Oil Project
Elk Point/Lindbergh
April 29, Elks Hall, 5-9 p.m.**

Amoco Canada is committed to keeping neighbours informed about its activities. Accordingly, area residents are cordially invited to attend an open house from 5:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday, April 29, 1991. This will be an opportunity for everyone to learn about Amoco's development at both its Elk Point and Lindbergh Heavy Oil properties.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Displays & Amoco Employees available to answer questions.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Presentation followed by discussion.

8:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Displays & Amoco Employees available to answer questions.

Location: The Elk's Hall
Elk Point, Alberta

All Welcome

Coffee & Sandwiches will be served.

In Our View

It's a strange world

Irene Magnusson

The older I get, the more strange the world around me appears. I'm not meaning the immediate world - I can easily understand the birds and bees, grass and trees of home, and have not too much trouble understanding my neighbors and friends. No, it's the world OUT THERE that gives me the shakes.

This morning I've listened to Arthur Black wax eloquent over the \$1 million-plus giant blue / red / blue striped so-called hunk of modern art we have squandered Canada's hard-earned cash on, to hang in our also new and very costly

National Art Gallery. This monstrosity was lugged up from the United States, the outcome of some distraught artist's oversupply of blue and red paint and an overblown sense of humor. I bet he's still rolling on the rug every time he writes a cheque on THAT account!

With our faces still red from that trip to the cleaners, we are now bombarded with tales of the wonderful, renewable 'meat dress' some moron has hung in that selfsame gallery - for God alone knows what reason. Instead of making it out of jerky (already dried out beef) they are replacing the whole \$300 - \$400 worth of steak every couple of weeks, as it rots on the spot. If this gets out, we'll be the laughingstock

of the whole world.

I think if this stupidity cannot be stopped by reason or the RCMP, at the very least the radio and television personnel might have enough respect for our country to keep quiet about this blatant waste of public funds.

Another fearful waste of our fast depleting natural resources is the annual creation of new telephone directories - and they'll give you one for every phone you've got, if you ask!

In my opinion, probably not more than one in forty addresses change their phone number each year - so why not just a 'supplement' containing the 'new' numbers? Just think, it would only be one fortieth the size of a regular one. How much less paper to throw out! Paper collectors are not happy to take phone books, anyway.

Do you not find it odd, too, how very prolific the so called junk mail has grown, just in these past few years, when we are constantly urged to cut waste, stop destroying our forests, and / or overflowing the earth with garbage? Most of us seldom even unfold these force-fed sheets, we don't ask for them, don't want them, yet we must contend with them. And I still lack proof that they are ever recycled. How much better if they were just placed handy, and those of us who want to look through them could pick one up, as we pleased. Most of us just snarl, grouch and otherwise complain, as we pry the jammed-in paper from our mailboxes, our letters wrinkled and folded from the overload.

The paper-pushers could make a savings too, when they would soon learn that only about one twentieth as many sheets would need to be printed.

Saluting volunteers

How do you spell 'volunteers?'

'V' is for versatility. You will find volunteers calling bingo, cleaning the hall kitchen, canvassing for funds, hauling away newspapers, attending meeting after meeting, and doing 101 other jobs.

'O' is for optimistic. There is no doubt in a volunteer's mind that however big the job, however many thousand dollars need raising, it will be accomplished.

'L' is for long hours volunteers put in, without pay and often without recognition, to help their organization achieve its goals.

'U' is for universal. Volunteerism is worldwide, and some of our local volunteers raise funds to help those in far-away countries.

'N' is for necessary. Very few organizations could exist without volunteers to act as their executive, as coaches and leaders for youth groups, as supplementary workers to stretch their meager funding.

'T' is for tireless. No matter how tedious the job, volunteers will keep on working until it is complete, and then ask, "what else can I do to help?"

'E' is for energetic. In a few weeks, you will see volunteers from various clubs out raising funds in a walk-a-thon. In the winter, you'll see them on the ice at the skate-a-thon for the same reason. In between, they build, paint, plant, pick up trash, sort rummage, take kids on canoe trips, and give each activity their best.

'E' is for enthusiastic. Volunteers promote our causes, and tell others what a fine community we have built together.

'R' is for responsible. Volunteers in our local community, and in many others like it, are responsible for seeing many projects get off the ground and progressing toward their completion.

'S' is for SIMPLY SUPER. What would we ever do without them? Thanks a million, volunteers! You're the greatest!



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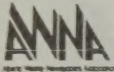
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Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



So. Enough of my gripes and groans. I, as you, am probably quite incapable of changing any of these weird behaviors - I even have a hard time changing my own behavior. For example, I've been out there raking leaves and dead grass, picking trash off my garden and perennials, noticing the broken branches still to trim, the shrubs still adorned with old used cocoons. How much more comfortable to stay in, read my book, or watch TV. But I have no control. I must go out and get ready for spring - just can't help myself. Even when I end up aching in every joint.

Like a certain sister I know, I, too, will be glad when the endless hockey season is at long last over. Even though I have full control over my on / off buttons, it still gets immensely boring. But even before the screaming for one sport dies, there will be voices shrieking at some other diamond or field, as massive bodies smash together in the endless competition.

One can only breathe relief that at least they are only flailing about with bats, balls and manpower. That the guns and bombs and spears have been laid (temporarily) to rest. We hope.

Now the only thing left to do is try to keep too many of the innocent from dying for the sins of their fathers, their leaders, the power-hungry demons who walk the earth.

I have a feeling that setting those oil wells alight and turning the oil hoses on into the oceans will go

down in history as one of, if not THE, most criminal crimes of all time. The SUPER pollution of the ages, right up there with poison gases and nuclear pollution.

I hope you all, through whichever organization you trust, have sent your extra bit along for the rescue of the present crop of refugees. They may dress differently than we do, go to different churches, speak other languages, but I believe those bedraggled kids are hurting just like yours or mine would in the same dreadful circumstances. If we can rescue them now, perhaps we won't be facing their bombs and guns twenty years from now. I say perhaps. But we have to try, now.

Thank you FGM Grads

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the Grade Eleven Class, Grad 1992, for their exceptional performance in a spring clean-up campaign as part of their fundraising. Their eagerness, initiative, consideration, and most importantly, cooperation in helping us at Pan Canadian was greatly appreciated. We hope this class will receive further opportunities to raise money by demonstrating their abilities to contribute to the community.

Lavern and Ruby Ann Kittlitz

BI-CENTENNIAL

Billie Milholland

As the 20th century dawned in Alberta, the fur trade gave way to the invasion of railroads and the thousands of land-hungry settlers that travelled its iron road. These settlers came with dreams of taming the land that they saw as empty and uninhabited. They came, not knowing that before them, for thousands of years, a proud nomadic people had lived and loved on the land that they called 'new.'

While the settlers swarmed over the 'new' land, old timers from another era gathered yearly in Edmonton for a nostalgic banquet in the flavor of a soon-to-be-forgotten time.

In the winter of 1905, Edmonton, the new capital city of Alberta, hosted the tenth annual old-timers banquet in the Alberta Hotel at 98th Street and Jasper Avenue. The Edmonton Bulletin reported the event.

The table was covered with the 'whitest napery.' Potted palms and other plants surrounded the diners. Their wine list included memen-

tos of the early trading days: Quinine Wine, Painkiller Cocktail, Cologne Collins, Moonshine Whiskey, Ginger Wine and an odious concoction called Yellow Oil. Tenderfeet were instructed to order water from the waterworks if they must.

Their menu was entitled:

GRUB PILE

Bouillon
"Rubbaboo" Canape
Barley Soup or Russian Anchovy Sauce
Oyster Soup

FISH

Roast Whitefish
Breaded Whitefish
Sucker Heads, scales on
Dry Suckers, birch syrup

ENTREES

French Capers
Roast Rabbit
Boiled Rabbit
Rabbit Stew
Jellied Pig's Tongue
Small Boss
Buffalo Tongues
Bear Meat and Marrowing
Pemmican with Saskatoons

Banquet fur trade style

ROAST

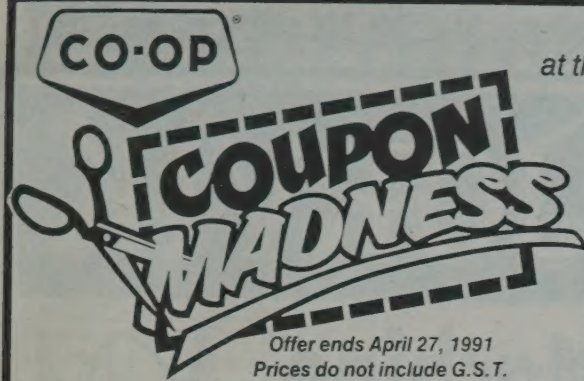
Roast Sirloin Beef
Roast Goose, apple sauce
Sugar Cured Ham
Roast Turkey, cranberry sauce
Beaver Tails
Moose Nose
Roast Leg of Bear, sherry jelly
Chow Chow

SALADS

Lobster
Chicken Mayonnaise
White onions, Mashed Potatoes
Saratoga Chips, Tomatoes, Corn

DESSERT

Snow Apple Pudding
Roll Cake
Raspberry Jelly
Fruit Cake
Plum Pudding, brandy sauce
Marble Jelly, whipped cream
Barley Bannocks
Bill Cust's ID Brand McLaren's Cheese
Fruits, Nuts
Black Tea, Green Tea, Coffee
Hungry folks, those old timers.



Offer ends April 27, 1991
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Offer expires April 27, 1991
Coupon valid only on items described.
Limit one coupon per item.

Save
30¢

Co-op Marshmallows
Reg. or Mini, 400 g

With This Coupon **.89**

Without coupon price will be \$1.19
Coupon valid only at St. Paul
or Elk Point Co-op Stores
Offer expires April 27, 1991
Coupon valid only on items described.
Limit one coupon per item.

Save
50¢

Twin Loaves Bread

With This Coupon **1.09**

Without coupon price will be \$1.59
Coupon valid only at St. Paul
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Offer expires April 27, 1991
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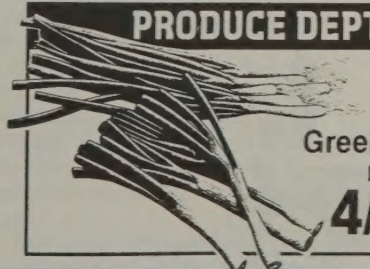
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Butter Cream Tarts 7" Chocolate or Vanilla

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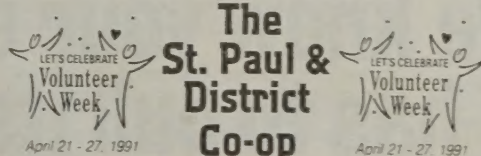
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Carrots

California New, 5-lb. Bag

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Giant Garage Sale

The Elk Point Elementary and Community Playground Committee held a massive garage sale in the Elementary School Gym last Friday, with proceeds going toward playground equipment and construction. The committee's next major fundraiser is their Ladies' Night Out, coming up Saturday, May 4. Tickets are now available for this event, which includes dinner and a fashion show.

Education week at Elk Point Elementary

Education Week is April 29 to May 3, and Elk Point Elementary School has a full week of activities lined up to commemorate the occasion.

Monday morning, April 29 will start off with a pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m. for the students, with teachers and parent volunteers manning the griddles. Following this at 9:30 a.m., Lakeland Theatre will be on hand with a play entitled "Nobody's Perfect."

Tuesday will see the Grade 1 to 3 speech winners performing in the gymnasium at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday will be the highlight of the week, with the Official Opening Ceremonies of the newly renovated and expanded school, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, with guest speakers and musical presentations. Following the speakers, there will be a guided tour of the school, with classrooms open for viewing. A half hour skipping demonstration will start at 8:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Thursday will see the Grade 4 to 6 public speaking winners in the gym at 9:00 a.m., the Book Fair gets underway at 6:00 p.m. in the classroom next to the gym, and at 7:30 p.m., a drama presentation in the gym. Coffee and muffins will be served.

Friday winds the week up with a surprise for all the students, in the gym at 2:30 p.m.

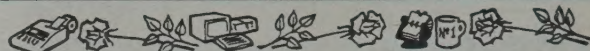
Book Fair '91

During Education Week, the Elk Point Elementary School Library is once again sponsoring a Book Fair. Unlike other years, it will not run during the Open House, due to the Official Opening of the new school addition. The Book Fair is opening the following evening, Thursday, May 2, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and will continue until May 8 during school hours. This year, the Book

Elks bingo

April 18, 1991

Sophie Wasylik \$46, Mrs. Cook \$46, Pat Boudreau \$46, Helen Trach \$136, Adella Jennissen \$136, Ann Jacula \$136, Mike Breen \$68, Ben Womacks \$68, Sue Nolan \$60, Gail Wirsta \$60, Cecile Moyah \$30, Betty Lou Vankosky \$40, Melvina Cardinal \$40, Edward Cardinal \$20, Elizabeth John \$60, Marcella Moosepayo \$60, Gordon Havaruk \$30, Bill Dewey \$30, Helen Trach \$60, Eva Stelmashuk \$60, Emmalou Jackson \$120, Lorraine Stanley \$120, Lynn Boyko \$60, Bev Bepalko \$120, Ann Rygus \$20, Marlene Smith \$40, Marcella Moosepayo \$40, Ann Jacula \$60, Annie Klutz \$60, Peggy Gillis \$60, Sylvester Gladue \$120, Joan Daniels \$120, Joe Desjarlais \$120, Mary Bochon \$120, Vernon Dion \$60, Gail Wirsta \$50, Mary Fryingpan \$150, Pearl Slywka \$366, Marg Clark \$45, Emily Jackson \$45, Edna Roscoe \$89, Marlene Smith \$89, Paul Bielech \$89, Paul Bielech \$89, Pat Boudreau \$97, Cecile Moyah \$97, George Fryingpan \$97, Alvina Dufresne \$97, Paul Bielech \$97, Pauline Ternovoy \$511, Mary Gadwa \$50, Elma Cross \$50.



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TRANSPORTATION & UTILITIES

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Tender Deposit Counter, Third Floor, Twin Atria Bldg., 4999-98 Avenue, Edmonton, up to 11 o'clock a.m. on May 8, 1991 for the construction of the following work:

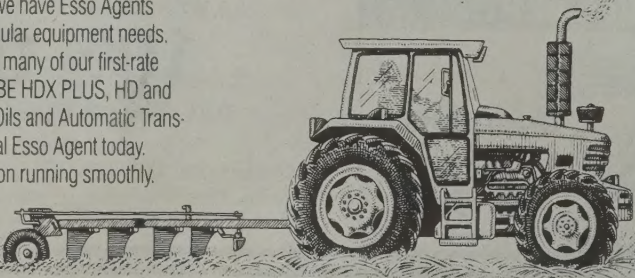
Contract No. 4709/91 - Asphalt Concrete Pavement (EPS) and Other Work; S.H. 893:04 N. of Vermilion River to Jct. Hwy. 45; S.H. 893:06 Jct. Hwy. 45 to N. of Jct. Hwy. 45; 45:10 West of Dewberry, Vermilion District. Contractor to Supply the Asphalt and Aggregate Materials. Approximate Quantities: 32,700 tonnes asphalt concrete pavement (in-place).

Contracts and Specifications may be obtained at the Tender Deposit Counter, Twin Atria Bldg., Edmonton, the office of the District Transportation Engineer at Calgary and Lethbridge, or the office of the Regional Director at Red Deer, St. Paul and Peace River. A deposit of \$100.00, payable to the Provincial Treasurer, will be required for each copy of the Contract and Specifications taken. Each bid must be accompanied by a bond or certified cheque equal to 10% of Tender. Tenders will be opened in public.

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Playground committee update

With concrete results nearing a reality after a year of diligent work on the committee's part, we would now like to present a rough breakdown of our \$100,000 project goal.

Big Toy Structures (4 units), \$27,000; Installation (supervisor, trucking, concrete, curbing, site preparation and bobcat service) \$13,000; Oiled and Asphalted Surfaces, \$25,000; Sports Equipment (volleyball, basketball, soccer, bike stands) \$4,200; Outdoor Education Area, \$7,000; Ground Working (levelling, disking, seeding), \$4,500; Shale Ball Diamond, \$2,200; Fencing and Sidewalks, \$7,000; Gravel (labor and cost of trucking), \$5,000; Sand (labor and cost of trucking), \$1,200; Garage Package, \$2,000; Moving and Relocating Old Equipment, \$2,500.

The breakdown includes the complete cost factor for the project as proposed. We are at \$68,200 which includes cash on hand, donated labor, oiled surfaces to be done, fencing and sidewalks which were installed at the onset of the project, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Grant, and individual and sizeable corporate donations. As we are at a shortfall of funds, the proposed shale ball diamond, outdoor education area, garage package, and ground work (levelling, disking, reseed, tree planting) will be excluded and perhaps incorporated over the next few years.

We would like to advise that although we are \$7,000 short of our figure for the play structures, they have been ordered and we are setting up a May 24 and 25 work bee for installing these units. We would appreciate your participation as we are in need of 60 workers over the Friday and Saturday construction dates. There will be a phone blitz in this regard, and we urge anyone to come forward at this time.

We have recently been notified that our grant application to the Community Facility Enhancement Program has been rejected as all

funds have been depleted for our hopeful that our next two fundraisers are successful and that appointment. However, we are with a few bingos, we will then be

able to balance our books and wind up this project. Anyone therefore wishing to make a donation, is urged to do so now. Thanking you in advance, The Playground Committee.

Just announced:
25% Reduction
on Revenue Protection Premium this year
Under the new Farm Support and Adjustment Measures program, the federal government is paying 25 per cent of your revenue protection premium for 1991/92. Call your crop insurance broker for details.

FARM SAFETY NETS:
A Federal-Provincial Farmer Initiative

Questions & Answers Getting a Handle on GRIP

A new farm income program is available to farmers this spring. The Gross Revenue Insurance Plan, or GRIP, provides both revenue and yield protection for farmers. Here are answers to some of the most commonly asked questions about GRIP.



What is the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and how is it better than existing safety nets?

GRIP combines the yield protection of Crop Insurance with a new Revenue Protection Plan. Under GRIP farmers will know their revenue position for the year by seeding time allowing them to plan and manage their operations more effectively. GRIP provides coverage based on a target revenue based on historical yields and prices.

How will GRIP be administered through Crop Insurance?

A farmer will sign up for Crop Insurance in the usual way to be eligible for yield protection under GRIP. At the same time, the farmer will be able to buy into a revenue protection plan, which, when combined with crop insurance provides revenue and yield protection for all eligible crops. Application deadline is April 30.

Can a farmer choose to sign up for the Revenue Protection Plan without signing up for crop insurance?

Yes.

When are premiums due?

Revenue Protection premiums are due upon receipt of the Statement of Coverage and Premium as per crop insurance but no later than November 1.

When will payouts be made?

Producers may receive up to three payments, depending on the crop and the price and/or yield situation. Interim payments may be made in late fall after yields are determined and if the spread between the target revenue and the expected market return is wide enough. Another interim payment may be made the following spring when the expected market return for the crop year is more predictable. The sum of the interim payments can be up to 75 per cent of the expected total payment for the crop year. Final payments will be made after year end when the average market return for the year has been determined.

How are green feed and silage being handled under the Revenue Protection Plan?

Producers who are growing grain crops for silage or green feed can choose to insure them under the Revenue Protection Plan. However, if they do insure them but decide later on during the crop year to put them to another use they must let the Crop Insurance know prior to putting the crop to another use to allow Crop Insurance to carry out a pre-harvest adjustment.

Producers can also decide not to insure green feed and silage under the Revenue Protection Plan. In this case, a producer would have to indicate acreage being insured and acreage being used for green feed or silage to the Corporation.

What crops are eligible under the Revenue Protection Plan?

The following are insurable crops (and designated grade): Spring Wheat (#2CW), Durum Wheat (#2CW), Winter Wheat (#2CW), Soft White Spring Wheat (#2CW), Other Wheat (#2CW), Oats (#3CW), Barley (#1CW), Flax (#1CW), Rye (Spring and Fall, #2CW), Canola (#1 Canada), Mixed Grain, Mustard (#1 Canada), Triticale (#2CW), Field Peas (#3 Canada), Lentils (#2 Canada), Fababeans (#3 Canada), Safflower (#3 Canada), Sunflowers, Grain Corn (#2 Canada).

How will yield data be established?

The probable yield will be established by the province for each producer on the same basis as the probable yield determination under federal-provincial crop insurance agreements.

Will producers be able to submit their individual production records in order to establish yield data for GRIP?

Producers in Alberta who are not currently under individual coverage will be insured at the area average

yield. Farmers with previous Crop Insurance experience will have their coverage adjusted above or below the area average based on their claim history or base coverage. For farmers with no Crop Insurance experience or for those who are dissatisfied with their coverage under Crop Insurance, there are two options:

- Producers can submit three years of verifiable yield records. These will be compared with area averages, and, if warranted, coverage can be adjusted upward by up to 15 per cent; or,
- Producers can elect to use an offset adjustment option. Under this option (Jackson formula) a producer may nominate a yield which he or she believes reflects the long run productivity of the operation and pay premiums based on that yield. Payments would be based on the base coverage but no offset would take effect until the producer's actual yield exceeded the yield nominated. This option will be in place for three years during which time all producers' yields will be measured. Following the three-year period, coverage for all producers will be based on historic measured yields.

How will prices be used to establish target returns?

Where possible, the prices used in establishing target returns will be based on a 15-year moving average price. A reduced period may be used if 15 year data is not available or alternatively a production expenditure model could be used.

If the cost of production increases, will this be reflected in calculations under GRIP?

Yes. No matter what model is used, changes in input prices are taken into account.

Will farmers be able to afford the programs?

On average, a farmer participating in WGSA and Crop Insurance would be paying about the same amount of premium as under GRIP. Participants in the WGSA have paid a four per cent premium in return for almost no predictability. GRIP, at an average cost of 6.5 per cent, provides almost 100 per cent predictability of a gross revenue before seeding ("almost" because you must achieve average marketing to achieve this 100 per cent figure).

Are GRIP premiums tax deductible?

Yes.

If I rent land will I have to share any payments with the landlord?

The same rules will apply as under Crop Insurance. In general Crop Insurance is offered to actual farm operators. But arrangements can be made between the tenant and the landlord.

Is there a limit to the total amount of payment benefit that any one producer can receive under GRIP?

No. However, payments are made only on the difference between target revenue and the value of the production.

Is there a limit (cap) on the number of acres each farmer is able to insure under revenue insurance and GRIP?

Yes. An average cropping (seeding) intensity will be determined for each customer based on the greater of the average of the years 1988-1990 or 1990 alone. Producers will be allowed to increase seeded acres by 10% (not total acres by 10%) to allow for normal rotations.

Is GRIP likely to reduce the incentive for good marketing of commodities?

No. The determination of market revenue uses the average price received by farmers prairie-wide. Therefore a superior marketer can get a bonus. It always pays a farmer to market to his best advantage.

Elk Point Red Cross

Irene Magnusson

A regular monthly meeting of the Elk Point Branch, Red Cross, was held at the United Church Hall on Monday, April 15 with twelve members present. A quilt was tied, in less than an hour, by the energetic group, prior to the meeting. Violet McFadyen, Chairman, opened, with minutes read by Secretary Margaret Modin. A couple of new members joined. May 8 is International Red Cross Day, the group will observe it in some way.

The bulk of the meeting went to Margaret Modin's report of her meeting in Calgary with Red Cross. Changes are being planned, but not finalized yet. Margaret is our Regional Representative for one more year.

Several tentative delegates were proposed to attend the June 22-23 convention in Red Deer. Decision will be reached at a later meeting.

Report of the March canvass will be given at the Regional (or Zone) meeting, to be held soon.

The May meeting will be at the usual time of 1:00 p.m. in the United Church Hall, May 6, 1991. Coffee and cake were enjoyed, courtesy of Violet McFadyen.

For complete details on GRIP, see your local crop insurance district office.



Top Native Public Speakers

These jubilant public speakers from Elizabeth School carried home the All-Native Public Speaking trophy from the inter-school speak-off hosted by Kehewin School last Friday. They narrowly defeated the host school in the day long contest which featured recitations and speeches in English, Cree and Chipewyan.

Kehewin hosts speak-off

Students from LeGoff, Elizabeth Colony and J. F. Dion School in Fishing Lake visited their Kehewin counterparts last Friday for an All-Native Public Speaking Competition.

Students from Grades 1 to 9 recited poetry in English and gave speeches or recitations in Cree or Chipewyan, while Grade 7 to 9 students also gave oral presentations in English.

At the conclusion of the day, when points were tallied, Elizabeth School edged out their Kehewin hosts by 47 points to take home the challenge trophy. LeGoff was third, while J. F. Dion School placed fourth.

Winners in the Native Language category were: Grade 1-1. Joanne Pipe, Kehewin; 2. Blair Badger, Elizabeth. Grade 2-1. Benjamin Bad-

ger, Kehewin; 2. Mark Laroque, Elizabeth; 3. Paul Noel, LeGoff. Grade 3-1. Kimberley John, Kehewin; 2. Sheena Bouvier, Elizabeth; 3. Melissa Scanie, LeGoff. Grade 4-1. Michaline Kehewin, Kehewin; 2. Leslie Badger, LeGoff. Grade 5-1. Vince Kehewin, Kehewin; 2. Monique Noel, LeGoff; 3. Gwen Lepine, Elizabeth. Grade 6-1. Joanne Martial, LeGoff; 2. Elton Cardinal, Kehewin; 3. Dodie Badger, Elizabeth. Grade 7-1. Crystal Collins, Elizabeth; 2. Kelly Badger, Kehewin; 3. Corey Badger, LeGoff. Grade 8-1. Rachel Desjarlais, Elizabeth; 2. Adele Youngchief, Kehewin; 3. Tracy Machatis, LeGoff.

English Poetry: Grade 1-1. Dawn Jacknife, Elizabeth; 2. Casey Gadwa, Kehewin; 3. Homer Janvier, LeGoff. Grade 2-1. Mark Laroque, Elizabeth; 2. Natalie Machatis, Le-

Goff; 3. Jody Paul, Kehewin. Grade 3-1. Sheena Bouvier, Elizabeth; 2. Amanda Chief, LeGoff; 3. Adrian Watchmaker, Kehewin. Grade 4-1. Taren Kelly, Elizabeth; 2. Keith Machatis, LeGoff; 3. Cindy Gadwa, Kehewin. Grade 5-1. April Houle, Elizabeth; 2. Tiffany Janvier, LeGoff; 3. Vince Kehewin, Kehewin. Grade 6-1. Dodie Badger, Elizabeth; 2. Joanne Martial, LeGoff; 3. Elton Cardinal, Kehewin. Grade 7-1. Crystal Collins, Elizabeth; 2. Melissa Janvier, LeGoff; 3. Vince Waskewitch, Kehewin. Grade 8-1. Rachel Desjarlais, Elizabeth; 2. Laurelle John, Kehewin. Grade 9-1. Maria Jacob, LeGoff.

English Speech: Grade 7-1. Romeo Quinney, Elizabeth; 2. Vince Waskewitch, Kehewin. Grade 8-1. Laurelle John, Kehewin; 2. Sheila Collins, Elizabeth.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church bingo

April 16, 1991

Cindy John \$80, Cindy John \$80, Marjorie Quinney \$40, Anne Jacula \$40, Charlie Quinney \$40, Kathy Zarowny \$40, Doreen Aulotte \$20, Sheila DeJong \$20, Edna Gadwa \$40, Mary Prusak \$10, Ann Palynchuk \$20, Alex Smereka \$10, Garfield Zimmer \$20, Maryann John \$80, Maryann John \$80, Adella Jennissen \$40, Maryann John \$80, Debbie Hahn \$50, Harley Moyah \$150, Marlene Smith \$241, Gloria Lecopoy \$16, J. B. Stanley \$16, Betty Mudryk \$16, Roseanna McCarthy \$16, Virginia Nolan \$27, Ina Fryingpan \$27, Bruce Desjarlais \$27, Zelma Krucik \$27, Pat Bou-

dreau \$47, Alex Gadwa \$47, Ted Wojick \$94, Edna Cook \$94, Ed Melnyk \$94, Lucy Badger \$20, Ben Womacks \$40, Lillian Zacharuk \$28, Ben Womacks \$28, Andrew Bugera \$28, Shirley Quinney \$80, Judy Faithful \$40, Maryann John \$40, Roseanna McCarthy \$40, Olga Bayrock \$10, Virginia Quinney \$10, Suzanne DeJong \$20, Angie Knight \$20, Kathryn Fidler \$40, Sue Logan \$80, Liz Poitras \$63, Harry Shankowski \$63, Ann Piotrowski \$63, Bruce Desjarlais \$63, Liz Poitras \$65, Ann Stuparyk \$33, Doreen Gadwa \$33, Casey Moyah \$65, Florence Gadwa \$65, Ruby Quinney \$366, Barbara Milholland \$50, Leona Bielech \$50.

Pioneer Circle bingo

April 15, 1991

Adella Jennissen \$8.50, Harry Shankowski \$8.50, Mary Paul \$20, Bessie Jendruck \$20, Joe Yarmuch \$20, Caroline Shankowski \$20, Dan Demchuk \$20, Joe Yarmuch \$13, Brian Bailey \$11, Lena Cap \$11, Vera Fakeley \$9, Brenda Paul \$20, Bob Ross \$20, Vernon Aulotte \$20, Brenda Paul \$7, Leatha Ockerman \$7, Karen Durocher \$7, Karen Durocher \$10, Kathy Zarowny \$10, George Botting \$15, Minnie Moneta \$15, Roy Siver \$223, Stanley Jendruck \$3.50, Harry Shankowski \$7, Judy Faithful \$3.50, Judy Faithful \$13, Olga Bayrock \$13, Doreen Sweeney \$13, Bea Williams \$13.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Skolarchuk's Auction Services - 724-2070

Friday, April 26, 12 noon - Farm Sale for John Capjack.
Saturday, April 27, 10:30 a.m. - Sparky's Oilfield Service

For Old Style Auction Services - 724-2393

April 28 - Antique and Collectible Sale for Ron and Sharon Smith.

County of St. Paul #19

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Applications will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information contact Dennis or Larry at 645-3301.

NOTICE

METIS SETTLEMENT MEMBERSHIP FINAL REPORT

Pursuant to the Transitional Membership Regulations, Metis Settlements Act S.A. 1990, c. M-14.3, the date of the Settlement Membership Final Report has been extended from March 31, 1991 to May 30, 1991 by consent of the General Council and the Minister responsible for Native Affairs.

If you are dissatisfied with your membership status under either the Interim or Final Report, you may:

- 1) Contact the Metis Settlements Transition Commission to determine why your membership is of "uncertain status". Call, at no charge, Margaret Pietersma 1-800-661-8260.
- 2) File a written Claim of Membership with the Metis Settlements Appeal Tribunal, Room 610, 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3N4 on or before Wednesday, August 28, 1991. For information call, at no charge, 1-800-661-8864.
- 3) Apply to Settlement Council for Membership under the new Metis Settlements Act.

Dennis C. Surrendi
Commissioner
Alberta Metis Settlements Transition Commission
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Edmonton, Alberta T5P 4W2



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County of St. Paul No. 19
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For further information, phone 645-3301

Pioneer Circle annual meeting

Elk Point Pioneer Circle held their Annual Meeting on April 9, with President Morris Cooper giving his annual report of a busy and progressive year. Cooper thanked the members for their help and cooperation in the many activities.

Committee reports showed that all went well on the Housekeeping front, Sports were coordinated by Mike Palinka, and included Floor Curling, whist, cribbage, shuffleboard and pool, Lunches were a

profitable effort, Entertainment included a Christmas party, and the Telephone committee cooperated well. Busiest of all was the Building Committee, and Sid Holthe gave a detailed and explicit report of their activities, extending sincere thanks to all who have worked to help to promote this project.

Funding for the new center was outlined. The \$145,000 Community Facility Enhancement Grant has been received, and applications have been made for grants totalling

another \$134,000 from New Horizons, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Wild Rose Foundation, County and Town CRCs. The Pioneer Circle Society has obtained a \$75,000, 20 year mortgage, with payments of \$9300 annually.

A motion was passed authorizing the executive and Board of Directors to take the necessary steps to complete the purchase of the McPherson Building and property for \$125,000 and to proceed with the necessary alterations.

The retiring executive and board were thanked for their commendable work during the past year. Eighteen directors were nominated and subsequently appointed: Ann Buck, Betty Radies, Irene Miller, Minnie Moneta, Frank Moneta, Jean Dacyk, Paul Dacyk, Bea Williams, Terry Tereposky, Doris Capjack, Ann Stuparyk, Mike Palinka, Lena Step, Lena Kuziw, Vera Romanchuk, Grace Barwick, Muriel Holthe and Violet McFadyen.

The new executive and board

were welcomed and wished a successful year.

Morris Cooper and Mike Palinka were subsequently named as co-chairmen of the Sports Committee, with the board to select the other necessary committees.

Sid Holthe was extended a hearty vote of thanks for all his work in planning, organizing and initiating the purchase of the McPherson Building. Without his tireless efforts, this project would not have been accomplished.

Health Care increased

Dear Editor:

In the April 16 issue of the Review I was pleased to read the MLA's "Report from the Legislature" entitled **Budget 1991: Health Care Increased**. The report outlined a listing of amendments to Albertans' health care benefits resulting from the recent provincial budget.

Unfortunately, Mr. Drobot's list was incomplete.

Whereas I applaud improvements in health care services, particularly those that show economic restraint without reduction of benefits, it is the responsibility of the government member or the government department involved to inform Albertans of cutbacks in benefits.

This article fails to inform Albertans of some negative impacts. Some of these are the subject of this letter.

Albertans should know that Alberta Health Care has served notice to dentists that effective May 1, 1991 dental benefits payable to senior citizens will be cut by 20 percent. This cut is additional to the cuts that have seen support for this program fall from 90 percent funded in 1980 to 54 percent funded in 1991.

Albertans should also know that effective May 1, 1991 the benefits for 'joint treatment' (splints and guards) have been cut entirely.

It is unfortunate that fiscal restraint measures require the loss of health care benefits. It is also unfortunate that government members and government departments feel that they must leave the job of informing Albertans of these restraint measures up to service providers.

Sincerely,
Dr. Bruce Kleeberger

Praise for the youths

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Elk Point Skating Club for the box of chocolates and also the Minor Hockey Club for all the praise and good things they say about me (at times). You don't know how much good all this appreciation does for an old man with my disabilities. You're a great young bunch to work with, and I hope I can always help in some small way.

I would also like to give our Bantam Elks team a bit more praise on their great performance in Calgary. Gentlemanly play will always get you a good name. The whole of Alberta has heard about Elk Point. You're a great bunch of young men. I suppose your coaches and manager had some small thing to do with it, but you boys were on the ice.

I thank you.

Melvin McGinnis



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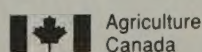
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Grade nines honored at Prom '91

F. G. Miller High School honored the 49 members of their Grade 9 class at the school's first ever Grade 9 Prom Saturday evening.

Dressed in their best, the teens entered the gymnasium in a Grand March, and gathered onstage to join in the singing of O Canada, led by teacher Randall Kryz. A special musical tribute to their classmates was offered by Joleen Heathcote, Jennifer Jasinsky, Tanya McLaughlin, Colleen Rupchan and Dawn Sommerville, who sang "The Wind Beneath My Wings."

Another tribute was offered by Heather Tremblay, Amy Hawkins and Clayton Holthe, to two former classmates who are no longer in their midst. Amelia Youngchief is severely handicapped as a result of a vehicle accident some years ago, while Clayton Orr died in another tragic accident.

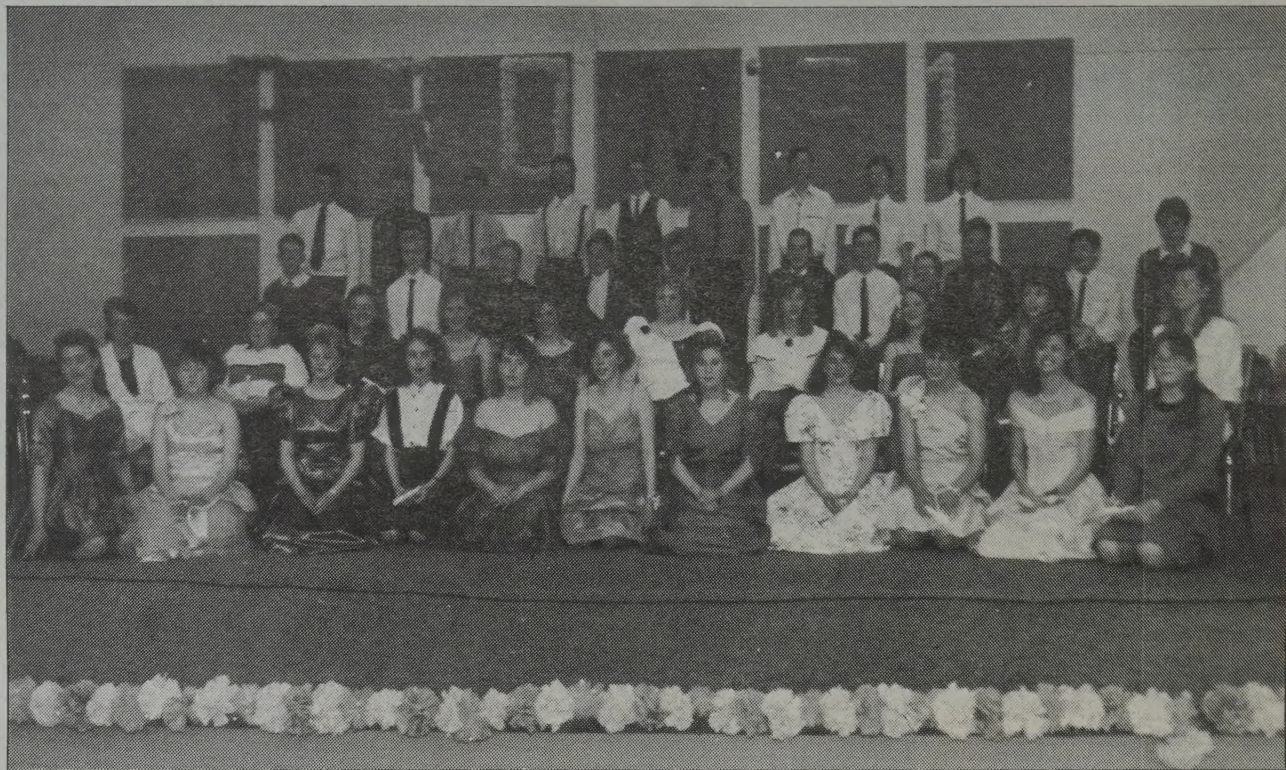
Teacher Cheri Lindquist and Librarian Denise Amyotte gave a brief, and often humorous, biography of each student. Sherry Pelech read a letter from Donna Dahmer, for whom the Grade 9s had been her first Kindergarten class. Mrs. Dahmer expressed good wishes to all, and added the words of Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Needed To Know I Learned In Kindergarten."

Principal Jim Hawkins told the students that their theme, "Nothing Is Going To Stop Us Now," shows determination, and that education will help them to meet the goals they have set for themselves. He added thanks for the organizational skills and maturity the students displayed in arranging the evening.

Teachers Glenda Brandingen and Steve Franko had the pleasant duty of presenting scrolls to each student. Twila Rainboth and Tanya McLaughlin then expressed thanks to all who helped with organization of the Prom, and presented a gift to Miss Brandingen.

Closing remarks came from Mr. Franko, who had served as Master of Ceremonies. He told the students that the word 'prom' comes from the Latin 'promenade' which means to drive forward, and is very apt, as the Grade 9s are going forward to Senior High. He urged them to make their theme a reality, and not to let anything interfere with the completion of their education.

Following refreshments, the Grade 9s and their parents took to the floor for the first dance, with Tracy Lynn MacLellan serving as disc jockey for the most enjoyable evening.



Grade Nine Class of 1991

F. G. Miller Grade Nines celebrated the end of Junior High with a gala Prom last Saturday. Members of the class, in alphabetical order, are: Aaron Aarbo, Charlene Anderson, Charles Bauer, Michael Blanchard, Wendy Boratyne, Jody Brovchenko, Candace Ference, Cheryl Gervais, Danny Hanson, Amy Hawkins, Joleen Heathcote, Jeremy Hodder, Clayton Holthe, Edward James, Jennifer Jasinsky, Kristy Jenkins, Sheldon Kinjerski, Chris Kittlitz, Cody Lawrence, Kyle Lawrence, Lisa Lesyk, Scott Lucas, Leonard

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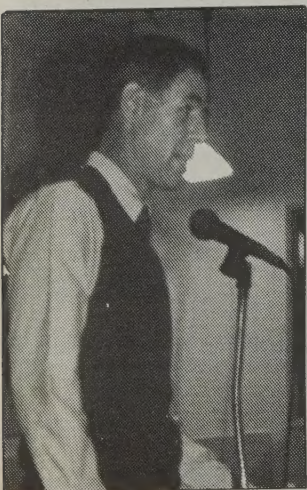
Tribute In Song

Serenading their classmates with "Wind Beneath My Wings" were (left to right) Tanya McLaughlin, Dawn Sommerville, Jolene Heathcote, Jennifer Jasinsky and Colleen Rupchan.



Remembering Former Classmates

Clayton Holthe, Amy Hawkins and Heather Tremblay paid tribute to former classmates Amelia Youngchief and Clayton Orr, both of whom were the victims of tragic accidents.



Good Wishes

Principal Jim Hawkins gave the Grade 9s his best wishes as they continue on to Senior High.

Congratulations Grade Nine Class

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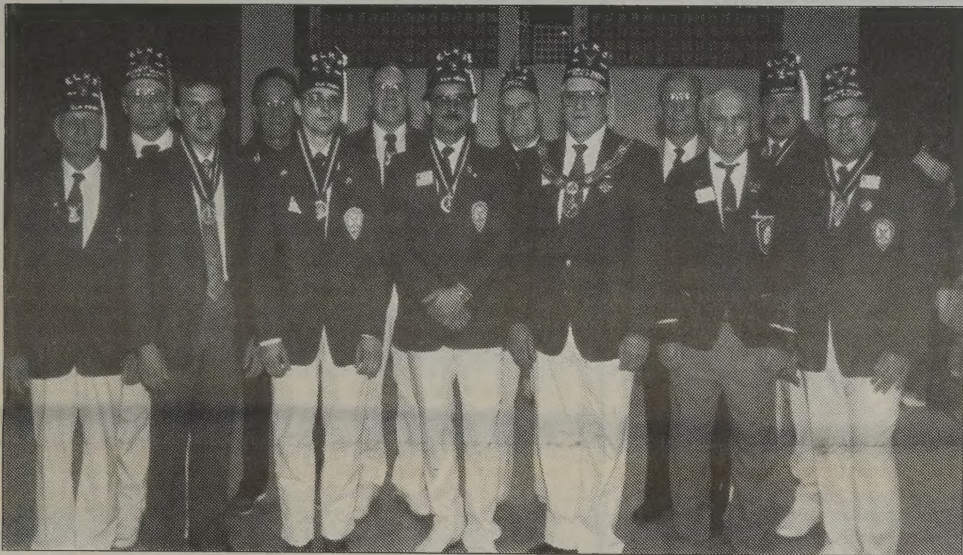
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Elks and OORP hold joint installation



Officers and Members--Elk Point OORP



Officers and Members--Elk Point BPOE

Elk Point BPO Elks and OORP Lodges held their annual Joint Installation of Officers Friday night, with District Deputies Alvina and Bill Schuhmacher serving as the Supreme and Grand Installing Officers.

The Elk Point OORP will be headed once again by Honored Royal Lady Mary Kryvenchuk, returning for a second term. Associate Royal Lady will be Alvina Schuhmacher, with Stella Blazenko as Loyal Lady, Zenovia Lazaruk as Leading Lady, Marie Buck taking another term as Secretary, Erica Bender returning as Treasurer, Jenny Shmyr as Historian, Florence McGinnis as Chaplain, Pearl Anderson as Conductress, Leona Moneta as Inner Guard, Florence Demchuk as Outer Guard and Sharon Algot as Pianist.

Brian Schnurer was installed as the new Exalted Ruler of Elk Point BPOE. His Leading Knight will be Bill Jennissen, Loyal Knight Mike Chubey, Lecturing Knight Murray Cochrane, Secretary Treasurer Elmer Bjornstad, 3-Year Trustee Lawrence Pidluzny, Historian Bill Schuhmacher, Chaplain John Brooker, Esquire Rick Lazaruk, Inner Guard Tony Bochon, and Tyler Randy Ballas.

HRL Kryvenchuk was presented with her Honored Royal Lady bar, having completed one full term, and told her ladies that she would continue on with the motto which served her well during her first term, "Together we can, and together we will."

Exalted Ruler Schnurer told the Elks that his predecessor Lorn Berg "wasn't very big, but left big footsteps to follow," which he hopes to do with the help of his new executive.

Lady Erica Bender was congratulated on her election as the new District Deputy, and was presented

with a gift of thanks for all her work in running weekly bingos for the residents at Heritage Lodge.

The evening concluded with a social hour in the lodge room.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies, Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Gerry at 724-4146.

Elk Point Auto Club Annual Car Show - May 25, 1991, A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Everyone welcome. Viewing time - 12 noon to 6 p.m. For more information phone Ron at 724-2635.

Food for thought

Elk Point Lioness Club

With the opening of our expanded paper recycling project, located at the Universal Bottle Depot, the Lioness would like to remind everyone why we are so committed to the success and continuation of this valuable project.

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The first ten years

Alban Bugej
President, EPSRA

(The following address was given by the President of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association on the occasion of the 10th Annual Meeting of the organization.)

This is the 10th anniversary of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association and I felt that a brief review of some of our activities and accomplishments of the last ten years is in order.

The EPSRA was organized on February 28, 1981 and a general meeting was held on March 1 at the King George Hall. Over 90 area farmers attended that meeting and set the goals and objectives for the organization.

Those goals set ten years ago are the same that guide us today. Protection of our rights as landowners; protection of the agricultural land base and the protection of the environment.

That first year of 1981 was an eventful one for the Association. Straight after the Association was formed, we took part at an Energy Resources Conservation Board Hearing in Edmonton that set the well spacing units for the entire province. Surface Rights groups and other farm organizations requested the ERCB to move well sites from the center of the quarter section to the northeast corner of the quarter. In spite of objections from the oil and gas industries, the ERCB ruled in favor of surface rights groups as far as oil wells were concerned but left gas well drillings to continue from the centre of the section. This ruling still in effect today covers most of the province except special areas like ours where high density drilling is expected.

The location of the sites for the Lindbergh field around Elk Point were set at an ERCB hearing held in Lloydminster during June 1981. Dome Petroleum applied to the ERCB for reduced spacing from 160 acres to 40 acres. That is four wells per quarter section. Dome further wanted to drill these wells from a two acre zone located in the center of each of these 40 acre legal subdivisions (LSD).

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association did not object to Dome's reduced spacing application but it did not agree with Dome's request to limit the surface location to the 2 acre area in the center of each LSD as this would have resulted in having all four well sites within the quarter interfering with farming activities. The EPSRA suggested that the whole 10 acres of the A quadrant of each LSD be a permissible location. The Energy Resources Conservation Board agreed with your Association resulting in three wells out of four could be drilled by the fence lines.

It is interesting to comment further on the proceedings of that June 1981 hearing in Lloydminster. In regard to the fourth well which falls in the middle of the quarter, the EPSRA suggested that it should be directionally drilled from a surface location by the edge of the field. This would have resulted in having no well sites in the middle of cultivated areas.

This suggestion did not go well with Dome and the other oil companies of the area which were supporting Dome at that hearing. They swore high and low that directional drilling was not feasible for the shallow wells drilled in the area. We were labelled as dreamers and called other less flattering names. The rest is history. Today ninety percent of the wells in the area are directionally drilled. Our proposal and supporting studies proved to be right in the long term.

These initial interventions of 1981 and 1982 were aimed at establishing a pattern of surface locations that will minimize the impacts on farming activities. In the process a mutual respect and understanding developed between the agricultural industry of the area and the oil companies.

To improve the economic benefits to our members and the rest of the community in the area, a number of compensation hearings in front of the Surface Rights Board were initiated. The present reasonable compensation area farmers are now getting is the result of the hard work done in the area of compensation by the EPSRA and its lawyers. We still have problems with compensation and some of them will be addressed later in this meeting.

Having secured sufficient protection of our agricultural lands and adequate compensation for the impacted farmers, the Association turned its attention to the environmental issues.

Through a series of interventions which resulted in four ERCB hearings during 1984 and 1985, all held in Elk Point, the EPSRA sought and got numerous environmentally oriented conditions attached to the granting of further drilling applications. These include the safe disposal of gases released during the extraction operations and the air monitoring programs with the results to be made available both to the public and the ERCB; the introduction of mitigating measures to reduce noise and commitments by the oil industry to carry out noise measurement studies with the data to be made available to the public and to the ERCB, and measures to protect drinking water supplies with a continuous monitoring program of wells in the area.

As with our proposals for directional drilling during 1981 we were ahead of the times, so with our concerns of soil conservation and environmental protection in 1984 we were at least five years ahead of the general public. Today everybody pays lip service to the protection of the environment. Six years ago we did not talk about it, we achieved it. On all the protection issues, history proved that our concerns were justified.

If there is one area in which our efforts have yet to be recognized, it will be regarding noise pollution. The mammoth nine day ERCB hearing of December 1984 was basically about traffic noise and the location of the road to the

Amoco site on Section 28. Amoco proposed a road location which drastically impacted a nearby residence. In spite of all our efforts, the ERCB did override our concerns and granted Amoco the road location that it asked for. Although this approval was encumbered with a long list of conditions, it was an inconsiderate decision then and it still remains so today. No one knows better of this than Amoco itself. As a result of its insistence for this road location regardless of the noise inconvenience it caused to its neighbor, Amoco created a problem for itself that keeps on compounding.

In spite of this setback to protect a family from noise pollution, we pursued the matter through the Heavy Crude Council of which the EPSRA is an active member. After presentations to the ERCB outside the stringent proceedings of a hearing, the Board recognized the health hazards and environmental impacts of noise pollution. The ERCB set up a noise committee with its members drawn from the Universities of Alberta and Calgary, the consulting industry, the oil and gas industry, the departments of environment and municipal affairs of the Government of Alberta and the Heavy Crude Council, which was represented by your president. The noise committee was to study all the issues of noise within the province both rural and urban.

The result became the 1988 Noise Directive, a standard second to none in Canada. Although the least recognized environmental issue concerning the public today, noise is not only an irritant but also a health hazard. Thanks to our work, the Government of Alberta is beginning to appreciate better the impacts of this issue. Under the new Alberta Environmental Protection and Enhancement Legislation, being presently considered by the government, noise has been upgraded from a pollutant to a contaminant. This Elk Point organization deserves a lot of credit for pursuing this issue to the stage where it is today.

Turning back to the local scene, the EPSRA recognizes the legitimate interests of both the farming community it represents and the oil and gas industry developing in our midst. After the initial staking of positions, excellent relations developed between the EPSRA and most of the oil and gas companies in the area.

Our relations with the former Westmin, now Norcen, has been an example of how cooperation could be of benefit to both an oil company and the community where it operates. We never had many problems with the gentlemen of Pan Canadian and we miss the excellent relations that were established between the farming community and Dome Petroleum. It is a pity that this great Canadian company was forced out of business and sold to the Chicago based company which up to now showed the least sensitivity to local issues and concerns. We had various degrees of success with other oil and gas companies operating throughout the rest of northeast Alberta where some of our members are scattered. On the whole it is fair to say that relations between the farming industry and the resource industries operating in our midst are now cordial and satisfactory. Of course there are some serious exceptions to this.

The success of any organization is measured by the benefits it achieves for its members and the community at large. In this respect, the record of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association stands tall.

The economic returns our impacted farmers are receiving for surrendering their lands to mineral owners and the inconvenience of living and working within an 'oil field' more than doubled in the last ten years. The damage to the agricultural land base is being kept to a minimum and in spite of the high density of activities our air quality is fairly satisfactory. Up to now we did not encounter any problems with our water sources although this is one of our current concerns. Traffic is being reduced through pipelining the oil going out of the area. Noise remains a problem in a few locations.

On the provincial scene, your Association has been leaving its mark. Through the Heavy Crude Council, the regional organization representing the surface rights groups within northeastern Alberta, we have access and a running dialogue with the Energy Resources Conservation Board. Through our active participation within the Alberta Surface Rights Federation we reach the ears of governments. Besides your president being a member of the executive of the Federation, he is also the editor of the Federation newspaper. This newspaper has a circulation of over 2500. It also finds itself on the desk of every MLA in the province, most oil companies' executives and every District Agriculturalist office in Alberta.

Through this newspaper, the most important voice of the surface rights groups, we are not only successful in reporting events but initiate ideas and change. The concerns and exchange of ideas that goes on within the local EPSRA influence a great deal the content that goes into this provincial newspaper.

In these respects and the numerous other provincial activities your Association is involved in, I am safe to say that our contribution to the rest of the agricultural industry throughout Alberta is appreciated.

I am therefore confident that our members will agree with me when I say we have achieved those objectives and goals set at that February 1981 meeting at the King George Hall. The first ten years were very eventful. The next ten could be the same.

In closing this review I want to take this opportunity to recognize the contributions of a few people to the surface rights cause. First, Lawrence Miller, our first president and Dr. Marg Miller who through their respect for the land started this movement in this area. Secondly, Ray Danyluk for his fine work in producing detailed cost studies of most farming operations. These cost studies stood the rigors of

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of cross examination from any lawyer the oil industries threw at us. I now want to mention our lawyers. Julian Bodnar for his current work with some of our members. Brian O'Ferrall for his forceful efforts during ERCB hearings to present our positions, and Peter Johnson, the Association lawyer, who stood with us from the beginning. One tends to go to sleep during a lengthy hearing, but I assure you no one is sleeping when Peter presents his final arguments.

My special thanks go to my wife who en-

dures long hours of loneliness while I am either away on surface rights business or closed in my office working on surface rights matters.

Finally my sincere thanks to those farmers who stood firm in protecting the food producing land base of our province and never compromised their rights. To these and all our members I dedicate this review.

Respectfully submitted,
Alban Bugej
President

April 15, 1991

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What's news at the library?

Elk Point Public Library Board and Staff are proud to announce that 1120 and three quarter hours of volunteering were recorded at the Library last year. Translated into a dollar equivalent, the value of this time, estimated at a minimum wage of \$4.50 an hour would equal \$5,034.38.

Our spirited and enthusiastic volunteers to date are: Ila Borowski, Lena Stepa, Anna May Warren, Margaret Young, Charlene Longpre, Laurel Korytniak, Bibiane

Drouin, Yvonne Klein, Mary Lou McLeod, Sherry Pelech.

Some of the most common reasons why people like to volunteer are: to meet new people; assist in a cause one believes in; to do something one likes; to feel that one has accomplished something. The work of volunteers is invaluable to the library. Some of the duties of our volunteers are: work at the circulation desk, shelving books, filing, typing, delivering books to Heritage Lodge, promotion of the li-

brary, help with fundraising, and help with programming.

Our most enthusiastic and committed volunteers are the Elk Point Public Library Board. They put in many hours of work behind the scenes and in an advocacy role. Our board Chairperson is Faye Smith, Vice Chair, Irene Miller, Secretary, Denise Amyotte, Treasurer, Adele Mandryk, board members Marguerite Friesen, Daphne Schnurer and our newest member, Susan Thornton. Welcome aboard, Susan. The smooth operation of the library depends on the policy and decision making of this board. Thanks a lot, volunteers!

In honor of Volunteer Week and National Book Festival the library will be hosting an Author Reading and the video presentation "Teach Me to Dance" by Myrna Kostash. This event will be presented at the library tonight, April 23 at 7:15 p.m. We look forward to seeing you at

this special evening's entertainment.

HOW TO BE A VOLUNTEER:

"LOOK"...for ways you can volunteer and make your community a better place to live. "THINK"...of the difference you can make. "FEEL GOOD"...you always get back more than you give. "SMILE"...for volunteers do go to heaven.

Thank You

Our thanks to all our friends, and neighbors who responded to the fire on Sunday. Also thanks to the speedy response of the Fire Department and Rescue Units. To all those people, who offered to replace the feed that we lost, your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Remi, Coral, Dawn and Heather Tremblay

In Memoriam

DMYTRASH, Stan D.

In loving memory of Stan D. Dmytrash, July 5/28 - April 22/90.

A Heart of gold stopped beating; hard working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove it; He only takes the best.

Our hearts still ached with sadness, And silent tears still flow What it means to lose you, No one will ever know

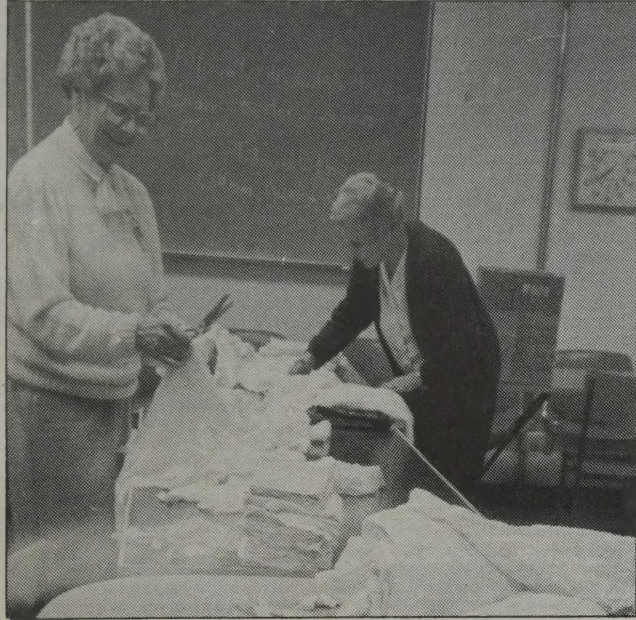
So many times we need you Dad, If love could have saved you

You would never have died, What would we give to see you, Dad And hear your voice and call your name

Sit and talk with you Be together in the same old way If tears could build a stairway If love could build a lane, We'd all go to heaven and bring you home again.

Though destiny's steps may separate us, Our hearts shall always beat with remembrance.

Jerry, Susan & Darlene



Auxiliary Volunteers At Work

Members of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary spend an evening turning discarded hospital linens into useful 'wipe rags' which are sold to the Canadian Salt Plant, the funds going into the Auxiliary coffers to be used for comforts and necessities for hospital patients. Photo by Irene Magnusson

Church Directory

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ELK POINT
PASTORAL CHARGE
REV. SAM DONALDSON
OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday to Saturday,
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Phone 724-3616
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Elk Point, 10:00 a.m.
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ELK POINT
Sunday Mass 12:00 p.m.
Father Sebastian Palatil
Phone 645-3033

ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Phone 724-4194
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Evening services held alternately at the
HERITAGE LODGE & HOSPITAL
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided)
For information on other activities available for you and your children
PLEASE CALL THE CHURCH!

Bethel Lutheran Church OF LEA PARK

Sunday
Worship Services -
10:00 a.m.
Pastor Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

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Thursdays
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
5022 - 49 Avenue
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Phone 724-3677 Elk Point
Phone 853-6500 Vermilion

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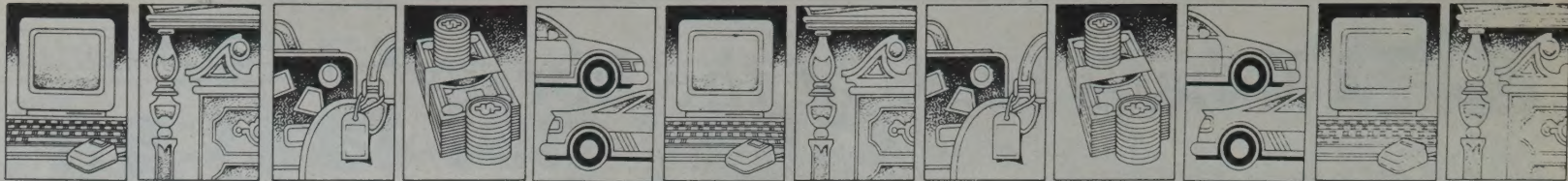
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FOR SALE: 1976 DODGE 200 VAN. Fully camperized with fridge, stove, sink, bathroom, furnace. \$7800. o.b.o. Phone 724-3832.

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13 COMING EVENTS

RIVERTON COMMUNITY TRAIL RIDE: MAY 5/91. Registration 11:00-12:30 p.m. \$20. per rider, \$15. ghost rider. Ride starts at 1:00 Leach Park, 10 miles north of Marwayne. Lunch, supper included. Prizes! Proceeds to Cancer Fund. Phone 847-2670.

\$30,000. CASH BINGO, Sat., May 4, at Three Hills, Alberta. Centennial Arena. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. Two \$6,000. bonanzas. Permit number B24824 and B24825. 2-18

14 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

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LTA comes to Elk Point

Tourism is Alberta's fastest growing industry, and its Number One job generator, a dozen Elk Point residents were told Thursday night by Lakeland Tourist Association representative Sheri Heller, who has been visiting various parts of the Lakeland on the LTA's annual Membership Drive.

The Elk Point gathering was one of a series of meetings planned during the drive, and its most successful, with attendance here surpassing that at a similar meeting held in Lloydminster, Ms Heller said. The LTA has two directors from Elk Point, Billie Milholland and Vicki Brooker.

Ms Heller gave a brief rundown on the latest developments in each branch of tourism. Tourism Canada is developing a national accommodation rating system, and is printing a national tourism guide, with 750,000 copies being readied for international tourist markets.

The Tourism Industry Association of Alberta, TIIALTA, is busy preparing a curriculum with the assistance of Alberta Education, which will bring tourism education into senior high school classrooms next fall, and encourage students to look at some facet of tourism as a career. The Give Your Alberta Best program for the service industry is setting up a series of two-day seminars for managers of tourism related businesses, and one day seminars for front end staff, with five of each to be held in Lakeland communities, including St. Paul. Market Planning Skills workshops are also being slated for communities which have completed their Community Tourism Action Plans.

The LTA is also busy. Last year, they put together a marketing plan and did a significant amount of strategic planning, ready to be put in place. Their study of strengths and weaknesses showed such factors as underutilization of provincial campgrounds, a need to increase the 'Visiting Friends and Relatives' market by identifying attractions in the area to keep these visitors here longer, and a need to make tourists travelling the major highways stop in our communities. More sporting events, more agricultural shows and sales would help in this, the LTA feels. This spring's activities have included attendance at a number of trade shows, including the Seattle Sportsman's Show, which displayed the Lakeland's attractions to an entirely new audience. This year's Lakeland Discovery Guide is now in the works, and will have a different format, with less reading and more information easily accessible to the tourist.

Ms Heller gave a brief explanation of the Team Tourism program, which gives grants for half of the cost of advertising and promotion attractions and events outside of a 50 km radius, using lottery money.

She expressed enthusiasm over the upcoming Bicentennial, and saw a necessity to get other communi-

ties involved, thus keeping the visitors in the area longer. "Forget the idea that we're in competition with each other," she suggested, "and we all will profit." Highway 16 is also a part of the Rendezvous '92 route to the Alaska Highway's 50th anniversary, and Ms Heller said "if we market our area, they will stop." Many taking that route stop in Vermilion for 3 or 4 days, preparing for the next leg of the trip, she said, and "they have dollars to leave in our communities."

Ms Heller said that the LTA runs on memberships and government grants. These grants have just undergone substantial cuts, as a result of the Provincial budget, and the LTA will have to do some "creative financing" to get the work done with less money. This will no doubt result in increased membership fees in the future, she said, and other ideas such as a souvenir product line are being looked at.

"Tourism has the strength to carry itself, but will need a lot of volunteer effort. We are looking for ideas to become self sufficient. We will survive. Our board is action oriented and working very hard. We have come a long way, and we're going a long way yet."



Legion Zone Winner

The Royal Canadian Legion presented a framed certificate and a cheque for \$30 to David Naber, a student of Elk Point Elementary School, who won second prize at Zone level in the Legion's Remembrance Day Poster Contest. Left to right are Helen Moneta, Elk Point Legion President, David Naber, Roy King, Zone Commander, Don McAllister, District Commander, and Albert Naber, David's proud father. Photo by Irene Magnusson.

Customer appreciation day features seminar

Terry and Lee Ann Wozniak's Turbo Bulk dealership hosted their Customer Appreciation Day last week, with a good turnout for a pancake supper at the Elks Hall, followed by a seminar on the use of lubricants, just in time for those about to embark on spring field work.

John Oakes of Turbo gave an brief report on the various products available and their uses, noting potential problems which must be alleviated. The discontinuation of leaded gas will bring problems to the owners of older grain trucks and outboard motors, he noted, because unleaded gas produces a higher cylinder temperature and can cause damage. Diesel engines are also undergoing changes because of new emission standards, which may cause a decline in efficiency. New oils are being formulated for use in diesel and natural gas engines, and Oakes says "more and more additives are going in the bottle."

Door prize draws concluded the evening, with Mike Kadutski winning the big Turbo teddy bear, Steve Kozina and Michelle Hillebrand the smaller bears, Bev Hillebrand and Steve Pankow each a case of oil, and Elaine Wannechko a case of grease and a grease gun.

Community Services news

HEY! It's Volunteer Week. Would you like to be a volunteer? If so Community Services is Compiling a list of Volunteers who are willing to donate a little of their time a month for the seniors who are unable to get out on their own. If you are interested or would like more information call 724-3800.

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